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SENATE DEFERS **ACTION ON TAX** GROUP 'RIPPER'

Sub-Committee Is Named To Clarify Proffered Amendments

STUDY OF RELIEF NEEDS IS ORDERED

Committee to Report Finnancing Program By April 1

(By Associated Press)

CCLUMBUS, Feb. 28.—Confront-a by a maze of complex amend-ments, the senate taxation committoday deferred action for at ast a week on an administration reorganize the tax commis-

A four-member subcommittee was ected to incorporate all profferamendments into a substitute

It will preserve Gov. John W. Bricker's original principles of relacing the present tax organizaion with a single commissioner and board of tax appeals.

Study Poor Relief

An intensive month's study of the ate's poor relief needs was to immediately after the presiding officer of each chamber names ive senators and five representafor the investigation.

House concurrence in senate mendments last night completed gislatiive action on the joint resolution setting up the study group with instructions to report a 1939-40 relief financing program to the

egislature by April 1. Governor Bricker's program to revise the state's financial policies by paying virtually all state revenues to the general fund, and elimiing earmarking, went forward t only because Democratic house bers came to the rescue of the

ion on one measure.
Aided By Democrats
Republican in parity was unto muster the 91 necessary to pass an emergency bill to heal earmarking of liquor moon fund. Two Democrats switched from the "no" to "yes" column and the measure was approved.

The house also completed, by pting senate amendments, a bill directing inheritance tax revenues the general fund. Similar acion on the intangible tax measure was postponed, however, apparenty cause of the poor attendance of

The senate approved and sent to nouse a bill requiring contribute two per cent of their

The senate insurance committee vill open hearings today on a bill permitting organization of local non-profit corporations for group medical service. Sen. Lawrence A. Kane (R-Hamilton) drafted a sublitute measure authorizing the state and its sub-divisions to make

Gone with the, etc. LONE PINE, Pa .- Lone Pine has its namesake. A severe wind m toppled the community's only

TEMPERATURES

Maximum

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

10 to which she contributed much NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m. Today 20 clear 36 cloudy

44 clear

74 clear

18 snow

18 cloudy

60 cloudy

40 cloudy 50 cloudy

36 clear

42 rain

Francisco 46 clear

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

hington .. 42 rain

Ore. 36 clear

Vinnipeg-10 clear

orpus Christi, Texas .

Mpls.-St. Paul 22 snow

One daughter, Sylvia, preceded 40 rain her in death in 1933. 54 cloudy 42 cloudy 8 cloudy Burial will be in the Alliance City 34 rain 20 cloudy Friends may call at the funeral 32 clear 32 snow ..

Rides 'Cycle Into

CANTON, Feb. 28.—Robert W. Garner, 27, was killed Monday afternoon when he drove his threewheeled motorcycle into the rear of a moving Pennsylvania railroad freight engine at the Dueber ave.

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Solon Inspects Air Fortress



Representative Andrew May (right) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, inspects a YB-15 flying fortress at Langley Field, Va., during visit of the committee to witness anti-air raid demonstration. His guide is Major C. V. Haynes, who recently flew the plane to Chile with medical supplies following the earthquake there.

Quaker Debaters Lose to Struthers

Salem High school has been eliminated from scholastic debating circles for the year, after winning the district championship.

The Quakers, who were runnersup in the state contest at Columbus last year, lost to Struthers High school speakers, winners of another district, in a contest staged at Struthers Saturday. Professor Umbel of Pittsburgh university was the judge.

An engraved silver cup was presented to Salem High school when the debaters defeated Alliance to the district championship a

25 ON HIGHWAY STAFF RELEASED

Dismissal Notices Are Received At Leetonia Headquarters

LEETONIA. Feb. 28. - Twentyfive laborers and truck drivers at the state highway department ga- Injunction Asked rage here received dismissal notices yesterday afternoon from the district office at New Philadelphia, it was learned today.

Of the 25, ten were released immediately and the remainder allowed to work until April 1. Two of the ten let out today are

Salem men, two others were from Leetonia, three from East Liverpayroll deductions for public em-pool, one from East Liver-pool, one from Wellsville and two from Lisbon.

Mrs. Marburger, 76, Dies In Alliance

widow of John M. Marburger, died at 9 a. m. today at her home, 974 by the January grand jury.

Parkside drive, Alliance. She had been ill since last August.

Alliance, 18 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist church, the Ladies Aid society and the Wes-

leyan society of the church. Mrs. Marburger, whose husband died in 1921, was born Jan. 8, 1863. The author of a published work of verse, she was an active member of the Fairmount Literary society

> poetry. She leaves three daughters, Grace and Faye, at home, and Mrs. C. L. Atkinson of Canton; two grandchildren, John Leslie and Robert Harry Shinn of Deerfield and Raymond Shinn of Salem.

> Dr. C. L. Smith of Salem will conduct the funeral service at 2 Turkle funeral home in Alliance.

home from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Train; Is Killed

PASTOR NAMED

Rev. J. K. McDivitt, N. Cumberland, Accepts

the last of March and will assume his new duties then. Rev. McDivitt was one of three candidates to appear here for trial sermons.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, and has been located at New Cumberland for five years. He succeeds Rev. J. C. Strubel, pastor for 14 years. who is retiring from active service. Rev. Strubel, now living in Leetonia, will continue to serve as supply minister here until the arrival of his successor.

LISBON, Feb. 28.-A petition for a mandatory injunction requiring Wesley Baird, Salem R. D. to remove a casket from a lot in Fairfield township cemetery, was filed home; two step-sons. Roby and Monday in common pleas court by Mrs. Ella Kerr of Columbiana.

had the body of his wife, Kather-ine, interred on a lot owned by the plaintiff. The burial took place mers of Concord, Averill of Middle-Jan. 25, 1938. Mrs. Kerr asks for branch; and three grandchildren.

Presbyterian Call

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 28.-Rev. J. K. McDivitt of New Cumberland, pastorate of the Columbiana Pres-by erian church. of organized labor to the reorgani-zation.

He expects to move to the par-ronage, with his wife and daughter,

remove the casket.

TO UCC BOARD GO TO SENATE

Mackey and Roberts Are Given Places On Review Board

METCALF NAMED FOR SIX YEARS

Administrator, A Republican, To Be Selected Later

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Feb. 28.-Gov. John W. Bricker announced he would send to the senate today nominations of Verner E. Metcalf of Marietta, Walter J. Mackey of Canton, and W. T. Roberts of Bridgeport as members of the newly established unemployment compensation board of review.

The governor said that no one had been selected yet as administrator of the division. A Republican will be named.

The post of administrator and the board of review were set up in an administration "ripper" which abolished the three-member Democratic controlled commission Bricker, who planned to sign the bill today, will have 10 days to name the administrator.

Metcalf and Mackey are Republicans, Roberts a Democrat. Mackey and Roberts are members of the present commission, along witin Keith Lawrence, Cleveland Democrat, whose appointment in the dving hours of the last legislature prompted the new Republican assembly and administration to reorganize the division.

Selection of Mackey and Roberts was interpreted in some quarters as Va., has accepted a call to the a move to appease the opposition

Metcalf, a former state senator and one of the leaders in a senate investigation a year ago of the ad-ministration of Gov. Martin L. Davey, was named to a six-year term. Mackey and Roberts will term. serve four and two years, respec-

Hamilton Funeral Set For Thursday

Joseph Scott Hamilton, 61, died Monday of a heart attack at his home near Winona. He was born Jan. 3, 1878, at

In Burial Dispute San Jon, N. M., and of Goshen

He leaves his wife, Margaret; five children, Mrs. Michael Theiss of Ashtabula, Miss Edna Hamilton at home, George, John and James, at Jason Dewhirst of Salina, Kan. three sisters, Mrs. R. J. Shields, Mrs. Kerr charges that Baird Masontown, Pa., Mrs. J. C. Foulk of Warren, Mrs. H. W. Lautenbach of Bellefontaine; two brothers, Chal-

a court order compelling Baird to Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Bunker Hill A charge of trespassing filed church in charge of Rev. R. J. against Baird by Mrs. Kerr in con-nection with the case, was ignored Hill cemetery. Friends may call anytime at the home.

Mrs. Marburger was born in Salem and lived here until going to Chicago U. History Expert Institute Speaker Thursday

James Fred Rippy Here, Under Rotary Auspices, to Talk On "Good Neighbor" Policy

James Fred Rippy, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the High school auditorium under auspices of the Rotary club. The program will be the sec-Atkinson of Canton; two brothers, ond in the series of four constituting the Institute of International Understanding sponsored by Rotary. Prof. Rippy is substituting for Prof. Isaac J. Cox of Northwestern university, who has been taken ill, it was announced today by W. L. p. m. Thursday at the Cassaday and Hart, president of the Rotary club. However, he will use the same subject as that scheduled for Prof. Cox-"The Good Neighbor Policy in the Americas.'

Prof. Rippy is an internationally acknowledged authority on Latin American affairs. Before going to Chicago in 1936, he served for 10 years as history professor at Duke university In 1928 he was an Albert Shaw

lecturer in American diplomacy at Johns Hopkins university and a year later lectured in the Instituto Interamericano of the National University of Mexico. He served as a member of the national commission on history and

can Accademy of Political and Colombian Oil." "Historical EvoSocial Science.

CORBI'S BAND. BILL CASSIDY'S and lunch will be features. Past C. Elling, at Rochester, Pa. He
commanders of District 1 are inpracticed here 30 years. Two sons Some books he has written in- "Dictatorship in South America."



Aftermath Of Hines Conviction





Interesting studies after District Attorney Thomas E. Dew of New York had won a conviction against James J. Hines, Tammany leader, found guilty of policy racket protection. Top-Dewey and his aids relax and talk it over. Left to right, they are: Charles P. Guiness, Frank

Below-Hines tries to summon up a smile as an admirer reaches to shake his hand, in consolation. In

Hogan, Dewey, Sol Gelb and Herman J. McCarthy. the center is Joseph Shelleck, his attorney.

Senate Drops Plans For Quick Action On Army Bill

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An out-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An out-burst of oratory on foreign policy long tables which were decorated forced senate leaders today to aban- with small vases of sweet peas. don plans for quick passage of the \$358.000,000 army expansion bill.

A series of lengthy addresses that started yesterday showed signs of continuing for several days. A dozen senators, including Borah (R., Ida.) and Nye (R., Ind.), waited their turn to carry on the debate.

The bill, which would carry out a major portion of President Roosevelt's defense program, would provide \$300,000,000 for air corps ex-pansion; \$23,750,000 for Panama music, "Blue Kentucky" and "Gypsy canal defenses, and \$34,500,000 for 'educational orders" to familiarize

manufacturers with army needs. Senator Clark (D., Mo.) served notice he would fight for an amend-The senate committee approved a limit of 6,000.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) disclosed that one point of controversy had been removed by an army decision to withdraw its support of a proposal exempting the 'educational orders" from existing labor standards legislation (The present law forbids govern-

ment contracts with manufacturers who fail to observe designated labor John L. Lewis of the CIO called yesterday on Senator Barkley, the

Democratic leader, to urge that the army exemption be eliminated. Despite the indications of prolonged debate, all conceded the bill would be approved by a big ma-jority. One well-informed member predicted there would be less than dozen votes against it. Yesterday's session found speak-

rejection of proposed plane facili- Vincent; master of the exchequer, NEW EDITION ON OUR BAR- more, William Probert and Russell GAIN RACK. VALUES TO \$5.00- Fawcett.

geography and the Pan-American conference on history and geography. He is a member of the American phy. He is a member of the American phy. He is a member of the American phy. The United States and Mexplain phy. He is a member of the American phy. The United States and OPENING WED. NIGHT—FRANK the hall when an entertainment conference on history and geography and the Pan-American clude "The United States and Mexplain phy. He is a member of the American ico," "Latin America in World phy. He is a member of the American ico," "The United States and Mexplain ico," "Latin American ico," "Lati vited to attend the affair.

Adena, son of George M. and Margaret H. Hamilton. He was a member of the Methodist church of Control of Contro Salem Club Members At Alliance

Post; Logical Succes-

sor Refuses Job

(By Associated Presa)

But it was understood Martinez

Barrio had declined the succession, leaving the Republican regime with-

Interest immediately focused on

ers in the one-fourth of Spain re-

Though it was not known whether

resistance would be continued

fluence through recognizing Franco,

he acknowledged formal diplomatic

"In these moments of triumph,"

ship and remembrance to those who

believed in us from the first day,"

His words furnished ammunition

for parliamentary critics of Prime Minister Chamberlain, In the house

joined forces attempting to pass a vote of censure against Chamber-

lain's government for recognizing

Rites For Doctor

recognition by the democracies.

maining under their control.

effect Azana's resignation

out a chief of state

Britain.

For Observance of Twentieth Anniversary The 20th anniversary of Quota International was observed by the Alliance and Salem clubs jointly

last night at a dinner and program in the Women's club. Twenty members from Salem and

The speakers' table was decorated Italian influence in Spain, watched The speakers' table was decorated in splan, and blue, colors of the international organization. A birth-international organization. A birth-international organization and of Spain.

Italian influence in Spain, the recognition of their recognition of the result of their recognition of perintendent of schools, remembered a schoolboy's theme papers.

blue candles were featured.

Att'y Elsie Whittingham of Alli-Atty Elsie Whittingham of Alliance was toastmistress. Miss Mabel Hartzell, president of the Alliance club, extended the welcome and Miss Alice Gladden, Salem president of the Spanish cortes—parliament.

Azana, who fied to France after the fall of Barcelona Jan. 26, sent his resignation to his constitutional successor, Diego Martinez threatened to kill G. C. Rouch, a farmer, or his wife, unless \$5,000 was left at a designated spot.

music, "Blue Kentucky" and "Gypsy Sweetheart." A history of the international Quota club was given by Miss Agnes | what

Miss Edna Primm of Salem enter-

Vilson of Salem.

Vocal solos, "At Dawning" and mier Juan Negrin, General Jose Wilson of Salem. ment limiting the army to 5,500 "Little Boy Blue," by Miss Thelma planes, the total voted by the house. Elliott, were enjoyed, followed by "Little Boy Blue." by Miss Thelma Miaja, and other government leadtwo piano numbers, "Witches' Dance" (MacDowell) and "Romanza in G" (Schumann), Miss Margaret Kirkbride.

Later in the evening Miss Primm fronts of Spain were quiet. played a program of request num-

Knights of Pythias Officers Are Named

New officers were elected at last night's meeting of the Knights of Franco said, "we give our friend-Pythias in the K. of P. hall. William Robusch is new chancellor commander, succeeding Rus- mentioning Portugal, Germany and

sell E. Fawcett, who was named Italy by name. master of work. Other officers are: Vice chancellor. L. W. Hinton; prelate, W. E.

Vignon; master of arms, Lowell E. Brown; inner guard, P. L. Vignon; ers stressing foreign policy with outside guard. L. H. Detrow; keeper several touching on the recent house of the records and seals, Harry M. R. E. Thomas; master of finance, E. H. Ward; trustees, H. H. Beard-A past chancellors' meeting is

WELLSVILLE, Feb. 28.—Funeral service will be held here Wednesday for Dr. Samuel M. McConnell, planned for next Monday night in 94, retired physician, who died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C.

Franco.

COURT DEFEAT SPURS DEMAND FOR REVISION New Restrictions On Op-

eration of Labor **Board Sought** RIGHTS ASKED

FOR EMPLOYERS Labor Committee Plan-

ning Hearings on Pro-

posed Amendments WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The first major reverses suffered by the National Labor Relations board in the U. S. Supreme Court encour-

aged the board's critics today to press demands for new restrictions on its operations. An official of the American Federation of Labor said "the Su-preme Court decision in the Fansteel case is a justification of the policies of the AFL with regard to

the labor board." Senator Burke (D., Neb.) de-clared the decisions were "excel-lent" and said they would bring support for proposals to amend the Wagner Labor Act, under which the board was set up in 1935.

Changes Proposed

Both Burke and the AFL have proposed changes in the act. Burke would make the law recognize specifically the rights of employers as well as employes in labor disputes. The AFL would attempt to set up legal safeguards against what it terms the board's partiality toward the CIO.

The court delivered its opinions yesterday in the midst of efforts by President Roosevelt to end the bitter rivalry between the AFL and

Labor leaders on both sides specu-lated on the possible effect of the decisions on this movement, but first opinions were that it would not be of great importance, al-though the NLRB long has been an issue between the organizations.

Insofar as the peace movement itself was concerned, labor and the administration alike awaited some response from John L. Lewis, CIO chief, to the President's appeal. William Green, AFL president, already has appointed his negoti-

May Set New Date Meanwhile, it was expected that Chairman Thomas (D., Utah) would set a new date for the senate labor committee to begin hearings on all proposals to amend the Wagner act Thomas announced yesterday that definitely in the interest of CIO-

Subsequently it was learned that Green had protested to Thomas and won assurances that the post-

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Azana, In Exile, Quits North Lima Youth Held By Sheriff In Extortion Case

The president of the Spanish republic, Manuel Azana, resigned in YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 28 .- A conexile today while France and fessed extortion note writer is in the Mahoning county jail today beanxious over German-

> John Pazel, 20, of nearby North Keeping the note and arrest a secret, Elser today reported he had obtained a confession from Pazel,

a neighbor of the Rouch family. Although the \$5,000 demand was found by Rouch in his mail box, it is understood that the youth will not be prosecuted under federal extortion laws because the note was not mailed.

The Rouch home has been under guard since Feb. 14, the day the note was found. Three times deputies saw Pazel pass the place where against the nationalists, the battle a dummy package of money was fronts of Spain were quiet. France and Britain, hoping to counteract German and Italian inpick it up, Elser said.

After careful study of the unsigned note, the sheriff noted cergained little solace from the Gen-eralissimo's speech yesterday when ings. He connected these with papers handed in by the boy at the North Lima school before Elser became sheriff. The arrest followed. then confessed, Elser said, but passed it off as a "practical joke". Later, the sheriff said, Pazel admitted he wanted money "to open a joint in West Virginia."

Aid Policemen

CANTON, Feb. 28.-Mayor Edward S. Folk instructed Service Director L. W. J. Cooper today to give 10 discharged city policemen who are still unemployed, any extra work in the service department that is available.

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6:00-WADC. Interlude

WLW. Don Winslow 6:15—KDKA. Orchestra

WTAM. Prelude 7:00—WADC. Amos 'n' Andy 7:00—WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy

KDKA. Easy Aces

7:15-WLW. Phil Davis Ore

7:45-WTAM. Jack Berch

KDKA. Mr. Keen

7:30-WTAM. Famous Concertos

8:00-WTAM. One Man's Family

8:30-WTAM, WLW. Dorsey Orch

WADC, Star Theate

WADC. Big Brother

recruiting office here officially con-

ferred the title of "Biggest Little

Navy Town in the United State

on Belfry, Mont. Seven from the

Carbon county town are in the navy, and with a population of

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KDKA. Fingertip Fantasie.

WADC. Paul Whiteman

WADC. County Seat

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Milan Heestand of Jennings ave. resumed his work today at the Brian Brothers store. Mr. and Mrs. Heestand have been ill of miles at the same and the same act of March 8, 1873.

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Tuesday, February 28, 1939

"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

The prize egg-laying of 1939 so far has been performed by Gov. Moore of New Jersey. Defending appointment of Boss Hague's son to the state's highest court, the governor naively explained he thought Falls, Pa., to visit friends for a few days. it would make the boy's "dad" very happy.

own children to a soft place on the payroll. Joe lovely lunch was served by the group. wants the soft places to be kept open for his own kids in case he's able to give them a boost.

It makes him boil whether a local councilmen does him look upon politicians' sons with a cold and fishy for a few days. eye. It almost convinces him that politicians should

THERE ARE UNIFORMS AND UNIFORMS

The notion that uniforms have something to do man-American bund is all right as far as it goes.

It would be a blow to the kind of person who morning. thinks a uniform makes the man if he had to do his parading in everyday baggy trousers and his old felt

It would be a 10 times harder blow though if instead of wearing a uniform that made him look as guest when Mrs. Joseph Andrews entertained memhandsome as a bus driver he were required by law bers of the Quaker Needlework club last evening at to wear a little creation like this:

outing flannel with candy stripes—the kind grandpa dinner for the club in two weeks. used to wear in winter-topped off by one of those

This would but the bundles out of business in of friends. about the time it would take them to decide they couldn't stand ridicule. Let them stay in uniforms, his home following his recent illness of influenzabut let us design the uniforms.

One of those ticklish situations has developed Cornstalk legislators, looking ahead to the 1940 census, Cleveland where they will spend a few days with want to exclude aliens in apportioning membership of relatives. the house of representatives among the states.

The idea is to give back to rural states some of the seats they lost in the apportionment of 1930, which Seventh st. was made on a population basis, including aliens. aliens were excluded, according to Sen. Capper of gesterday afternoon.

The ticklish angle is the fact the states to be penalized have a club handy which they can use on southern states thirsting for more votes in the house of representatives. It's the section in the 14th amend-

grandparents, his ownership of property, or his ability ponement. Maneuver around the "stone wall" if it to read and write. It seems no more than fair that cannot be scaled. if anyone's going to be finicky about aliens having about the constitutional rights of native-born citizens. prepositions gaining the support and financial in-

BLOWN OUT?

even though new records are being set.

There comes a time when ill winds blow them-

selves out. Men's imaginations can't invent any and adventurous, and should have high ambitions more new grievances, and there is a kind of psycholo- which will be recognized by superiors and those in gical urge to "skip it," as the slangsters say. In the last few days there have been these possibly

significant events:

Two cabinet officers have talked about business "appeasement" as though they meant it. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has tried to straighten out the question of new taxes by appealing directly to businessmen to be of good cheer. Commerce Secretary Hopkins, presumably with an eye on 1940, has tried to prove that he has the interests of American busi- indifferent and unconcerned about religion. I have ness at heart

right direction. Whether it is or not, of course, will tribute to this attitude but among them is the matter be proved by subsequent actions. Words are rela- of misunderstanding. We Christians sometimes contively unimportant. When President Roosevelt re- tribute to this confusion by our unkindness, carelessturns to Washington and Thomas G. Corcoran leaves ness, and unwise choice of words in expressing to the hospital after recovering from appendicitis, the others the vital principles of our faith. "appeasement" trend will be put to the test.

RUBBER UNLIMITED

propriately centered in Akron, would be incomplete without ralization of the future possibilities of Charles the subject of worship and the church. Mary Ann. Goodyear's "curing" discovery.

from food, which invites man to cooperate with worship and she had never attended. During this nature in its continuous production. Unlike coal and conversation she said, in very sincere tones, to the oil, which cannot be replaced as they are used, rubber visiting clergyman, "I guess it must have been very can be created endlessly by man working in partner- dangerous to be in church this morning." He imship with nature

can do this to the extent of making a complete to mother, that there was a big gun in the pulpit, the monopoly unfeasible. Germany, it must be remem- choir murdered the anthem and the organist drownedbered, has developed a vegetable source of rubber the choir, separate from the usual source. Though still too expensive to be feasible, this source has been added to the rubber tree for future use.

sible by generations of study of the structure of real have on others. Give us, O Lord, thy guidance along rubber and attempts to improve on it for particular the way. Amen. uses. The net result is a prospect of unlimited expansion for rubber due to absence of limits on its

Just as a refresher in a sad world, we take note of the hot protest by French Canadians against the plan of England's royal family to omit the quintuplets sociologist says. Thus a great race is passing—hurlfrom their Canadian itinerary.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 28, 1899)

Albert Clemson of the firm of Cobbs and Clemson, liverymen, on South Lundy st., has sold his interest in the stables to John Hoffman of North Georgetown The new firm will be known as Cobbs and Hoffman Russell Turner is ill at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner, East Main st. Att'y W. C. Boyle of the firm of Carey, Boyle and Mullins, and Mrs. Boyle, left this morning for Florida where they will spend several weeks.

The Greiner-Brainard hotel will be under new management after March 4. A. H. Stockton, who has been the proprietor for a number of years will be succeeded by Charles Thomas of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Bessie Reed of Ellsworth ave. left this morning for Pittsburgh where she will take a millionery course. She will be employed at the Heck Millinery store here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 28, 1909) Adelbert Sheehan left this morning for Beaver

About 30 friends of Mrs. Ambler Smith held a sur-It probably did. There's nothing politicians do prise perty for her last night honoring her birthday which gets Joe Doakes' dander up like steering their anniversary. The evening was spent informally and a

> Rev. Herman Lang returned this morning from a visit with friends in Cleveland and Conneaut.

Mrs. James Boyle and daughter Mary Lee left this it, or the president of the United States. It makes morning for Cleveland where they will visit friends

T. C. Fitzpatrick returned this morning from a visit of several days in Akron-

Jay Kling left this morning for Cleveland where he will spend the day on business.

Miss Sara Fraser of Allegheny, Pa., has concluded with the appeal of an outfit like the New York Ger- a visit of several days with her cousin, Miss Laura Cooper, East Green st. and returned to her home this

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 28, 1919)

Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon of Woodlawn, Pa., was a her home on Washington st. Mrs. Barkley and Mrs. A Kluxer's nightgown made of a heavy grade of John Hundertmarck will be associate hostesses at

Misses Sadie Wilhelm and Alta Guy left last silly cowboy hats worn by New York state troopers. night for East Palestine where they will be the guests

John Campbell of Ellsworth ave. is improving at

Mrs. L. M. Bailey and daughter went to Pittsburgh this morning where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark left this morning for

Mrs. Eula Pearson of Pittsburgh is spending the weekend at the home of Miss Ruth Anderson. East

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Battin of Cleveland ave. are New York, for instance, would lose four seats if the parents of a son born at Salem City hospital

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, March 1

A DAY of brilliant opportunities or forging ahead ment to the Constitution which provides that any to high goals and cherished ambitions, with the asstate disenfranchising male citizens, except for crime, sistance, preferment and friendly co-operation of shall lose its representation in the same proportion. those in power and financial standing, is forecast. Nothing is said in the Constitution about the color These may be approached with assurance in spite of the infection. Not only the nose itof the male citizen's skin, the voting status of his some tenacious obstacle, seeming "stone wall" or post- self should be examined by a good

undue representation, someone should get finicky expansive and productive year, with sound and novel high blood pressure and kidney terest of those in high places. It is a time for reach- they are started ing for high goals, with the promise of achieving Perhaps a man can't stay peeved permanently, desired ambitions despite threatened setbacks, delays or impediments.

A child born on this day may be talented, original

A LENTEN THOUGHT By S. TALMAGE MAGANN

President Salem Ministerial Association A MISUNDERSTANDING

Read John 3:16-17.

There are many good and noble people absolutely known a number of this type and have tried hard to This looks as though it might be a start in the see their point of view. Various things may con-

I recently heard a story which illustrates a case of misunderstanding. One Sunday a prominent clergyman, who preached in a certain church, was Rubber's centennial, with celebration thereof ap- invited to have dinner in a home of that congregation

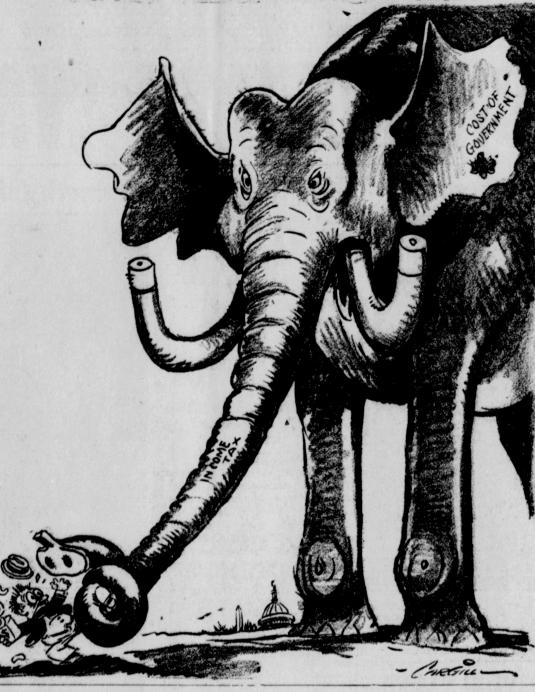
At the dinner table the conversation drifted to a member of this family, was a regular attendant at Rubber is one of few basic commodities, aside sunday school but too young to know the meaning of mediately asked her why she had that idea and she He can increase the supply to fit the demand. He replied, "Well, just before dinner, I heard father say

Prayer: Help us to wisely choose all of our words and carefully guard our actions. In our busy rush Another addition is synthetic rubber, made pos- of life we sometimes forget the influence that we

> "Most of us," says a moral philosopher, "are the better for knowing and seeing ourselves." Nix. That would keep us in low spirits all the time.

> This generation of hard drinkers is the last, a ing itself against trees in highpowered cars.

ANOTHER ELEPHANT WHO NEVER FORGETS!



Lists Many Sinus Cases on the affected vertebras. It is often insidious and may be overlooked for some time. Treatment As Systemic In Nautre for all forms of tuberculosis arthritis is satisfactory.

cold, or it may becime chronic.

and whether or not it can be cured. The answer to the latter question depends on what kind of sinus cated by Dr. Herbert Tilly, of Lontrouble is present and what sinus is don. involved. Nobody can answer the question dogmatically because it requires an examination by an experienced nose and throat man to de- tient himself at home. By this is

Dr. Clenlenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

entire body should be gone over because many cases of sinus disease Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very are systemic in nature. Diabetes, trouble may predispose to sinus infections and keep them going once

Sinuses Involved

The sinuses which may be involved are the maxillary sinuses, ust underneath the cheek bones: the frontal sinuses, above the eyes; the sphenoidal and ethmoidal sinuses, which are the spongy ramifications in the back of the nose, berculosis? The symptoms are discharge either

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. In treatment, general measures to increase the immunity of the body. very intricate antechambers which drain into the nose itself. Being lined with mucous membrane, they very easily become infected. This infection may be acute, in which case it is simply like a common treatment by diathermy, will often give complete relief. The important I get a good many letters asking thing is to keep the sinuses drainabout sinus disease, about its cause ed. "Good ventilation and free uninterrupted continuous drainage' Home Treatment

> A great deal of the local treatment can be carried out by the pameant nasal douching.

man class revealed the fact that When conservative measures have only one planned to be a housewife failed, surgery must be considered. Deviations of the septum of the nose should be straightned so as to IF YOU FEEL SUNK promote drainage; small growths such as polyps should be removed. Read this and cheer up and other methods of promoting Are you so blue that life is no longer wo

drainage are indicated.

The most radical surgery aims to eliminate the mucous membrane of the sinus, entirely. This, however, is an operation of last resort and should be used only after all other methods have failed

proper hands is quite hopeful, and there is little reason for many cases dragging in indefinitely in a state of chronic invalidism.

S. S.: "What about arthritic tu-

Tuberculosis attacks Answer: of a watery or a purulent secretion, the joints second in frequency to the discharge of scabs, pain or the lungs. The joints most often headache (this occurs if there is affected are those of the spine and

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

gradual partial bindness due to usually complain of pain. will walk compression of the optic nerve. Disturbances in smell are frequent. usually complain of pain. will walk in a peculiar stiff-backed manner. and will also assume special pos-

Dewey Adds Another to List

Thomas Dewey and reporter

Political star of New York's district attorney, Thomas Dewey, rises higher following his successful prosecution of James J. Hines, Tam-

many district leader in New York, convicted on 13 counts of an indictment charging him with selling political protection to the late Dutch Schultz. Hines plans to appeal the verdict. Dewey is shown relaxing at his home after the trial. A reporter is at the right.

an accumulation of pus in the si- of the knee, but any joint can be nus), vertiga, sleeplessness, cough affected. It most frequently oc-and fatigue. The eyes may be af-curs in childhood. The child with CAREFULLY fected either by pressure pain or a tuberculosis of the spine COMPOUNDED



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KDKA. Tap Time WADC. Second Husband 7:45-WTAM. Concert Ensemble 8:00-WLW. WTAM. Morgan Or. WADC. Edw. G. Robinson KDKA. Way Back When 8:15-KDKA, Fu Manchu

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Wednesday Morning

9:00—WADC. Richard Maxwell WTAM. Myrt and Marge 9:30-WADC. Morning Music

9:45-KDKA. Gospel Singer 10:15-WTAM. John's Other Wife 10:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill 10:45-WLW. Goldbergs WTAM. Woman in White

11:00-KDKA. Mary Marlin 11:15-WLW. Vic and Sade 11:30-WTAM. Widder Brown KDKA. Pepper Young 11:45-WTAM. Road of Life

Wednesday Afternoon 12:15-WLW, WTAM, O'Neills KDKA. Farm & Home Hour

-WTAM. Linda's First Love WADC. Orchestra 1:00-WADC Soloist 1:15-WTAM. Noonday Resume

1:45-WTAM. Happy Gilmans 2:00-WTAM. Betty and Bob 2:30-WADC. Air School tures designed to relieve pressure 3:00-WADC. Symphony

WTAM. Mary Marlin 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30—WLW. Pepper Young WADC. Music Hour KDKA. Tea Time Tunes

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ou feel in the least doubt our instructions, you had things about me.' hone once more to M17B ou make any false move had been smoking. ould mean the removal of you get a confession."

leave. several moments thought- is right and I must do it." Once he moved towards the w and looked up at the sky, turned his shaggy head owards Matresser.

you received word from ondon as to your destination, sir?"

"For the first time in my life, ttle man," he replied, "I am not oposing to tell you. I shall be burden of a great That big man down the harbor, if he is here for the pose I believe he is, would boil live to find them out."

He wouldn't succeed. Boiling alive is an unpleasant suspicion. I wish to leave. Matresser observed. "We have seen worse," Yates re-

The little man nodded.

I can guess what it is.' Don't let them bully Miss

"It would be easier," Yates sugested, "if you were to get her to you why and for whom she bought that hypodermic syringe.

Once more the lights were flaming m behind every window of the Freat House. Everyone crowded on the terrace or on to the balcony bove. Out of the clouds had come he roar of the engine of a slowly cending plane. In the center of e Park every man upon the place was engaged in building up with guide the plane down.

oft touch upon his shoulder.

ored suit and a small felt hat, with the word. row of woodcock feathers which He looked at her in stonishment. "My dear-

She drew him on one side. Lord Matresser," she begged, ou must do something for me."

This plane is coming for you, of use. I suppose it means another my own car," she announced. your wild expeditions." Not that I know of." he assured

pointed to the pile of gun sees, the well-filled cartridge mag-in the Park was burning brightly mas all standing neatly together. now and the plane was sweeping ines all standing neatly together. "What about those?

Matresser contemplated them "Well, there has been a shooting pedition talked of," he admitted thought I had better get ready' "The shooting expedition that Siz

came down to see you about, I supose?" she demanded. "Does that matter?" he asked.

thing," she complained. "You have responsibility. If evil had come I nothing to say? You are going to should have met it eagerly-with Matresser said sternly, leave me alone here where people you are beginning to think horrible

He threw away the cigarette he

d mean the removal of able officers from the is not like you to talk like this. I There is to be no arrest have done everything I can to make Downing Street permits it, your position secure. Any small risk that is left you must run. You may dejected and puzzled, be called upon to face trouble. I "Your lordship will excuse me." eave. Yates stroked his am called upon to do what I think the sergeant begged. "The orders

"I want you to take me with you," she pleaded.

"Where to?" he asked.

her foot upon the stone floor. "Wherever it may be-wherever I one side. can escape from this atmosphere of you. I cannot breathe here any having murdered that man. They smile know that I went to Norwich that afternoon. They look at me with

"But my dear," he remonstrated, "a word or two from you and everything will be put right even without "One thing more," Matresser said my help. No one could imagine for a minute that you could possibly have committed a murder. The simplest thing to do, of course, would be to tell us frankly why you bought that wretched thing.'

"That I shall not do." "You make it a little difficult," he pointed out, "for those who wish to

"I cannot help it," she replied Elisabeth had drawn as closely to his side as possible in the gunroom where all lights had been extinguished so that they might watch the descending plane. Her shivering body was close to his. For the first time that they had been together she seemed eager to creep into his arms. For some reason or timber the bonfire which was other fear had overtaken her. She was terrified by the loneliness which Matresser was standing in the had accompanied it. Her eyes mroom doorway. He started at a pleaded with him. She was trembling for just a reassuring touch. It was Elisabeth who stood there, Her lips would have been unlocked a transformed Elisabeth in a tail- in a single moment if he had spoken

Matresser was looking down at had himself arranged in the her perhaps with more kindliness ribbon. She carried a fur coat upon in his eyes than she had ever seen there before, yet his mouth was hopelessly set, the lines in his face were deepened and he shook his head slowly

> "If I leave in that plane," he said, "I must leave alone. There is no changing that.

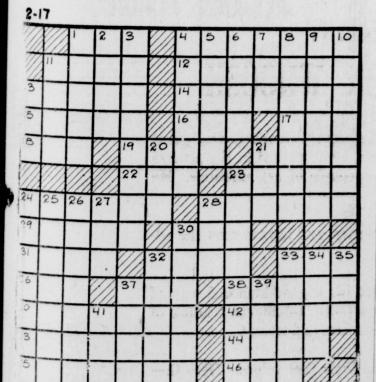
"I would like, then, to leave in He passed his arm through hers and drew her away through the great oak portals of the room and across the courtyard. The bonfire

around it, slower and slower. No one noticed them as they passed towards the garage. Everyone was gazing toward the sky.

"I had hoped to find you a little more reasonable," he complained. "It is you who are unreasonable, francis, your Foreign Secretary, she declared coldly. "You have changed You have adopted an air

of authority. It is admirable in a way but I do not like to have it She was silent for a few brief exercised against me. I simply asked to be your fellow passenger "You do not wish to tell me any- I should have been no trouble-no

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



.ORIZONTAL 36-friend

--heating 1-Tibetan

2-European 14-greed 15-genus of grasses 16—footlike

17_turn to the 18—affirmative reply 19 stagger 21-Mohammedan prince

22-donkey 23-serf 24 tree 28 elevated 29 heraldic 30-vehicle 31- -routine dispatch be tangled

publication 45—forsakes 38-decree 43-perceive 40-sea robbers 42-water-1-household raising wheel

(French)

37-mineral

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VERTICAL

gods

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4-crinkley

6-Arabian

-riddles

-guided

-tree

"You are asking for an impossi-bility," he replied. "Under no confellow passenger on this journey.

ditions could I accept anyone as a Elisabeth made no reply On foot, Elisabeth and Matresser

had reached the garage. A sergeant of police was standing in front of

are that no car is to leave-"Don't be foolish, Harrison," Matresser enjoined. "This is my ga-

rage and on my property. I take "How do I know where you are going?" she demanded, stamping doing." The man saluted and stood to

A footman from the House ardoubt and unhappiness. You could rived with a suitcase. Matresser put me down somewhere at one of himself backed the small car into the airports. I will be no trouble to the drive. Elisabeth ensconced herself in it and with some reluctance longer. I think that the servants held out her hand. Her eyes were have heard that I am suspected of very sad but she struggled with a

> "It was not like this," she confided, "that I wished to leave the Great House.'

Matresser crossed the north end of the Park with swift footsteps and stood amid the little crowd which saw the plane finally come to a standstill. The mechanic and pilot, its sole occupants, unstrapped themselves and descended. The pilot-a tall, fair-haired and blue-eyed young man-stretched himself once, removed his helmet and came across toward the outstanding figure of

the scattered group. He saluted. "You have come for me?" Matresser asked.

"We have come," the young man answered in correct but rather hesitating English, "to be on the spot when the time comes for you to join us. We do nothing until you have spoken with those who give the directions.

"I see," was the somewhat disappointed reply.

"We can put your kit aboard, sir," the young man proposed. "My mechanice will need a half hour with the engine. I shall introduce myself. We have no names in this service. I am Pilot Number 17. "Capital! I am Lord Matresser.

You will come along to the House with me. There will be time for a bath and some dinner, perhaps."
The pilot shook his head. "My orders forbid me to leave the plane, he regretted. Then he added:

"Your message will arrive by a special line attached to your telephone any moment tonight. . . If I might make the request, sir, you would do well to be in your house awaiting it. As soon as possible after its receipt we shall start."

"Within ten minutes after receiving the message," Matresser agreed, "I'll take my place in the plane."

rather a bad time of it during the defendant's cost; no record. quarter of an hour before dinner. could do no wrong, was a bit se- defendant's cost; no record.

"I simply do not understand it. Ronald," she said. "Miss Stamier, hold. That she should have left us fund to the road fund. like this, with only one pathetic her confidence. Surely you can help us understand what has happened." d. b. a. The B. G. Seevers Coal Co.; "It must have been some sudden verdict for \$400 for plaintiff. trouble," Ann put in. "Surely you

could have helped her.' "I did what I could," Matresser stay as badly as any of you. I can for mandatory injunction. assure you that any influence I her here."

"One feels that she must have way," Andrews, who had been in-vited in to dine, declared. "She gave Adelaide Hughes vs Donald vited in to dine, declared. "She gave no hope of returning?

know where she has gone." "She went in her own car." Ann

"Well, I can explain that," Ma-shalling of liens, sale of real estate tresser said. "I took the seal off and appointment of receiver; myself, had Miss Stamier's car amount claimed \$1,333.82. wheeled out and started her off. I . would not be surprised if the police reported me to the Home Office!"

am very glad indeed," Lady Matresser approved, "that you were able to do something, Ronald, to prove our confidence in her. At the same time, the situation is most unpleasant. I was very fond of Elisabeth and the greatest pleasure I had in life, outside my family was her music. I have written about her to the Austrian Embassy.

"So have I," Ann told them. The doctor coughed. "I have to be in London in a few days," he confided. "Would it be of any assistance if I went, say tomorrow, and tried to locate her? "It could do no harm," Lady Matresser acquiesced. "You and she were very good friends. (To be continued.)

SYDNEY, Australia-How little attention the public ever gives to the working hours of undertakers became apparent when The Undertakers' Assistants and Cemetery Employes' - Union of New South Wales felt itself impelled to post the following notice: "We would very much appreciate it if the public generally would refrain from holding funerals on this day, to enable the employes to attend the picnic.

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Dizzy Dean, Gabby Hartnett and Edgar Bergen

Meet the latest rookie to attempt a big league career, Charlie McCarthy, the radio dummy. Charlie is shown with Dizzy Dean, left, Manager Gabby Hartnett, center, and Edgar Bergen, reporting for duty at the Cubs' training camp at Santa Catalina island. Cal.

Alliance Police Chief Comments On Part Juveniles Take In Crime

ALLIANCE, Feb. cases involving juveniles on the chief and other city officials. limited personnel of the police department

instruct the youths rather than high school pupils, have been adto wait until something happens and then make arrests," Stark dedelinquency, but this was blasted by clared in pointing out that the a report given Stark by an investieight-man personnel makes this gator for the federal bureau of narpractice impossible.

An analysis of the records shows that the department has turned over 114 juveniles to Probation Officer Ralph E. Boyer during the

Court News

Common Pleas Entries

Jack Blackstone a. k. a. Jack Blasto, Salem R. D. 4, vs the First National Bank of Salem; verdict for defendant Jerome Eagleton vs Berg's Bret-

Anthony V Troy vs Berg's Bret-Even his mother, in whose eyes he zels, Inc. settled and dismissed at er" role, counselling the youngster In the matter of the board of to crime.

trustees of Wayne township; authorization granted to transfer \$300 of whom we were all very fond, was from the general fund to the road a delightful member of this house- fund and \$200 from the gas tax State of Ohio, ex rel Herbert S.

word of farewell to Ann, is to me Duffy on behalf of Fitch E. Sitler utterly inexplicable. You seem to vs Francis H. Harrold; judgment have been the only one favored by for plaintiff for \$307.36.

Mrs. Ella Kerr, Columbiana, vs "I did what I could," Matresser Mrs. Ella Kerr, Columbiana, vs at night to get to their homes. We assured them. "I wanted her to Wesley Baird, R. D. Salem; action do not mean that every juvenile on James Cosgarea vs Stefan Cos-

might possess was exerted to keep garea, sale; action for money only; amount claimed \$705.63. James Cosgarea vs Stefan Cosbeen hurt or frightened in some garea, Salem; action for partition

Hughes, East Liverpool action for charm chain all her own, the re-"Not the slightest. I don't even divorce and restoration of maiden sult o a lifetime hobby of collect-

name; gross neglect. The Home Owner's Loan Corp.

-Check- | last 14 months. Both the number ing the records of arrests during of arrests and the seriousness of last year, Police Chief Harry L. some of the cases have prompted Stark blames a gain in criminal a study of the situation by the Blasts Dope Theory

Other suggested reasons, includ-"It is the duty of policemen to ing the use of marijuana among delinquency, but this was blasted by cotics

After a thorough probe of comdeclared there wasn't a single trace of the use of marijuana in the high

The agent explained that since the intoxicating effect of a single marijuana cigaret is equal to that pint of liquor, it would be virtually impossible for high school youths to indulge in marijuana without the knowledge of their par ents.

Stark explains that when there The master of the House had zels, Inc.; settled and dismissed at contacts are made with youths in are sufficient policemen, frequent all sections of the city. The offi-cers are able to fill the "big brothagainst temptations that may lead

> Unpleasant Job "It is unpleasant for police to have to apprehend any juvenile and the object of having more officers is to safeguard these youngsters. the chief says.

> "We do not want to make aronly means heartaches for the fathers and mothers who their best to keep their children out of trouble. If there were policemen in different sections of the city, they would urge boys on the street the street after nightfall is intent upon crime, but we feel that the tendency to crime would drop if there were adequae supervision.

STIRLING CITY, Cal.-Mrs. J W. Glenn of Inskip Lodge has a ing buttons. The chain is 31 feet long and contains thousands of observed. "How did she manage vs Anna Springer et al; action for buttons, no two alike. They are that?" shalling of liens, sale of real estate shapes, sizes and colors, some hundreds of years old and others with historical interest.

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INDIANS ASSERT RIGHT TO DRINK

Montana Ban On Pevote Results In Petition to Legislature

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 28 .- The Indians of Montant and Nevada want to know if the freedom of religious worship, guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States, extends to the Indian, and includes the use of the Peyote bean in religious rituals.

Montana legislators outlawed the Peyote drink, without knowing of its use and effect. Indians assert. The Blackfoot tribe sent a medicine man, and two young braves, to Helena to petition for an amendment to the drug and narcotics act allowing the continuance of old tribal ceremonies in which the participants imbibed of Peyote. Although the state laws do not prevail on federal Indian reservations. they sought to harmonize the state and federal laws, and an amendment is now pending to this effect.

Nevada Indians Protest Similarly, lawmakers of Nevada have banned Piodi, a drink very much like the beverage distilled from the Peyote bean Nevada In-

dians are protesting. Only a few white men have ever drunk Peyote. In legend the drink is linked with the mystic Hindu soma. When the drinker has been properly initiated in ritualistic ceremony, a quay of Peyote will induce, so it is said, the deepest feelings of spiritual awe, and appropriate sentiments of brotherly af-

Recently, several medical scienof the Indian spirits. One of them, ish, and that he lived through sev- those of everyday life. eral eternities floating in a nether region, that somehow seemed any lasting or harmful effects. strangely familiar.

Another one of the doctors declared that, while perfectly conscious of what was going on around him, his head seemed to turn into a plate glass window, and he was terribly anxious lest it be detached from his body and be placed in store front.

Indian Sage Explains

correspondent talked with plaints from Alliance, the agent an old Indian, a member of the described them as "idle gossip". He tribal secret organization, about an old Indian, a member of the the meaning and effect of the Peyote drink.

The Indian sage declared that what the white scientist called natural spirits, the Indian held to be the life essence of various plants. Each plant having an essence, or soul, peculiar to itself. Peyote, he

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you eat the super-refined

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stipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted, nutri-tious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Capital Romance



Frances Murrey

Eagagement of Frances Murrey, Lewisburg, Tenn., to Logan McIntyre, son of Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, has been announced. Copyright by Bachrach

declared, was a sacred plant spirit, that if used rightly, would open up a wonderland of nature to the devout drinker.

From time immemorial, he said, the Peyote drink had been used among western Indians in certain tists in New York took a few drinks fraternal and religious rite to create common spirit among the worin describing his sensations, said shippers, and to teach different that time and space seemed to van-

He denied that the drink had

HUSBANDS CLUB WELL INSULATED Minute of Peace Founded As Haven for Hen-

Pecked Hubbies OGUNQUIT. Me. — The town's new fraternal organization, The Minute of Peace, was established as a haven for hen-pecked hus-

The motive was entirely selfish and base: to found a telephoneless club barring women.

Agreeing that it was most difficult to be enjoying cards, checkers, or forensics and have the wife phone instructions regarding some errands. "On the way home to stop by and get a pound of round steak, and I want some postage stamps and you can pick up a spool of gray silk thread—and for heaven's sake, don't be all day about it.

Drastic action was necessary. Ogunquit is a bustling little haven in the summer, but when winter comes all unnecessary movement stops. "The boys" had been in the habit of meeting at the drug store and restaurant, but the telephone permitted too much interference from the women folk.

The worst part of the requests was that they always ended with "and hurry!" which meant dropping everything and doing the wife's errand. A council of war resulted in

renting a small, vacant store. The sign in front says, "No Telephone Connection. The club roster bears the name

of nearly every happily-or-othermarried man in town. Judge H. Raymond Brewster is the legal advisor, who makes sure no women enter the sacred portals. And the telephone never breaks up game or argument 'cause there ain't any

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

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Salem, Ohio

Prize Flowers Discussed At Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Lyle B. Harris of Lisbon, guest speaker, gave the names of new prizewinning annual flowers at a meeting of the Salem Garden club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew McLeod, S. Lincoln ave. Members will experiment in the growth and cultivation of new

phlox, "Salmon Queen" and verbena, "Blue Sentinel" to be grown so that they may be displayed at the club's annual flower show in August. Mrs. J. A. Fehr, botanical names chairman, gave the names of four varieties of house plants to be memorized by the club members as

Three Links social club of the

the tables attractive. Candles com-

O. E. S. Anniversary

Salem chapter No. 334, Order

Eastern Star, will celebrate its 28th anniversary at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the temple. The dinner

will be followed by an appropriate

Lames of Malta will meet at 7:30

All members are urged to be pres

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To Be Observed

Dames of Malta

Will Convene

program.

Two new members were accepted

part of a year-long contest.

Mrs. S. J. Broomall gave the dis- Three Links Club cussion on gardening hints for this Has Dinner

month. Associate hostesses included Mrs. Associate hostesses included Mrs. William Silver, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. W. P. Carpenter, Mrs. Hiram white and blue decorations made A. Greiner, Mrs. F. W. Koenreich, Mrs. W. E. Bunn, Mrs. Margaret Ernst, Mrs. Frank Kesselmire, Mrs. Two new members were J. A. Cornell, Mrs. John Smeltz during the regular meeting, which and Mrs. W. P. Davis. was followed by a spelling bee, won

The table where tea was served by Mrs. Charles Beardmore and e table where tea was series appointed attractively with Cri Sanor.

Mrs. William Kircher and James Mrs. William Kircher and Mr Mas appointed attractively pink filet cloth, centerpiece of pink roses and other flowers. Mrs. William Kircher and James Project were winners in the bing.

Greiner and Mrs. Carpenter, who presided at the table, were pre-sented corsages of gardenias and enter the committee in charge includ-ed M. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Getz and Mrs. Alida

"An outstanding feature of the Moore. About 30 members attendclub meeting, which members found ed. rariums by members of the Junior Garden club, with Miss Effie Cam-

eron as chairman. Prizes were awarded to the young garden enthusiasts as follows: Blue ribbon, Mi's Anna Mae Starbuck; red, Miss Dorothy Brobander, and

white, Miss Dorothy Tennyson. The club will meet March 27 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Matthews on the Georgetown rd.

L. C. B. A. Convenes In Youngstown

Mrs. John Burke, president of Mrs. John Burke, president of p. m. Wednesday in the K. of P the Salem Ladies Catholic Bene-hall for nomination of officers. volent association, Mrs. Earl Deville, Misses Kathryn Hagan, Carmen McNicol and Margaret Entrikin, members of the local group, attended a meeting of the L. C. B. A. senate in Youngstown Sunday.

Plans were made to entertain Miss Bertha McEntee of Erie, Pa., a supreme officer, at the next meeting in Youngstown, May 28, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

A discussion on the methods used in electing a pope was given by Rev. Fr. John Crann of St. Charles Catholic church, Boardman.

Vocal numbers were enjoyed, given by Miss Ida Hardy of Youngstown. Her numbers were Mar'a" and "Just for Today". She was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald of Youngstown. Lunch was served by Youngstown councils 279 and 1193.

Lydia Bible Class

Has Meeting Mrs. J. Elmr Johnson was leader

of the discussion topic at the regylar meeting of the Lydia Bible class of the English Lutheran church at the home of Mrs G. D. Ke'ster on South Union ave., Monday right. The topic was "Why Save the

Lord's Day". The discussion was followed by a question bee. One new member was received

and a visitor was welcomed during the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Keister, Mrs. Dora Wang, Mrs. John

The next meeting will be held March 27, the place to be announced later.

Husbands Guests As Mothers Meet

Progressive Mothers club held a special meeting at the Lape hote! Monday night with members' hus-

The program featured a book review, "As I Live and Breathe," by Mrs. Guy Byers.

Tables for the dinner were at-tractive with red and white appointments and red carnations as a center decoration. Red lighted the table which held individual potted plants as favors for the club members and carnation bou onniers for the guests. Places

were arranged for 26.

The next meeting of the club will held March 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Phillips, East Persh

Mrs. Theodore Zines Is Honored

A birthday surprise party was held last night for Mrs. Theodore Zines, at her home on the Damascus rd., by the girls employed in the decorating department of the Salem

Four tables of cards were in play, prices going to Mrs. Russell McGaffick, Mrs. William Brobander, Mrs. Lillian McCave, Mrs. Alex Simeon. Charles Shaefer and Mrs. Fred Rice were winners in the Chi-

Mrs. Anthony Stokovich entertained with several vocal selections. Mrs. Zines received a number of birthday gifts. Lunch was served, featured by a birthday cake,

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to Lebert C. Strahm, mechanic, and Arlene Choqse trim sportsters, Zeller, Salem; Labana Hetrick of Columbiana, railroad employe, and Margaret Barkley of Middleton; Raymond E. Dixon of Lisbon, laporer, and Charlotte Kelley of Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lentz have OF returned to their home on West Fifth st., following a visit in Dearborn, Mich., where they attended the funeral of William Latour, a

Mrs. Louise Wilson, who makes st. New York, N. Y. her home with her brother, James Poles, on East Third st., is improving at the Central Clinic following an operation last week.

At Miami Beach



MRS. G. R. DEMING

On their way to Havana for winter vacation, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Deming of Salem stopped in Miami

Beach, Fia, for a few days. The News with a photo of Mrs. The next meeting will be March Deming (above).

Program Presented by Alliance Club

An exchange program, presented by members of the Alliance Music Study club, was enjoyed by the Salem Music Study club members at their Colonial tea in the library assembly room Monday afternoon. The program, in charge of Mrs. David Kendell, included the fol-lowing numbers: Piano duo, "Slavic Dance No. 16" (Dvorak), Mrs. H. H. Graybill and Miss Hamlin; con-tralto so.os, "In a Luxembourg Garden" and "Sleepy Hollow Tune,

by Mrs. Graybill. Story with musical background, Mr. P. C. Meeker, accompanied by Miss Hamlin.

Mrs. Howard Fullmer, accompanied

Refreshments were served afterward by Mrs. J. W. A try, hostess and her committee, Mrs. L. D. Cessna, Mrs. J. P. Hayden and Mrs. Virginia Felger of Columbiana.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Tonight

report of the mid-winter confer- iam Virden is assistant hostess. nce at Colimbus will be given by Mrs. Golda Bumbaugh, auxiliary president.

All members are urged to a tend.

Mrs. George K. Williamson, son, Mrs. Thomas Price and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hunt of Highland ave., are spending two weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Passenger Local Hits Freight Train

sion of a Northen Pacific passenger train and a Union Pacific freight train in which two trainmen were killed and two others were injured. A cattle-loaded freight car was smashed.

The passenger train, a "local" bound from Walla Walla, Wash., to Pasco for connection with Seattle, ran broadside into the freight at the Attalia crossing, about 12 miles outheast of here, last night. The Northern Pacific engine over-

turned, killing Engineer R. R. Eiley, 50, of Spokane, and William Lott, fireman, of Pasco, Wash. Dress plus bolero equals Easter A passenger car left the rails but charm for juniors as well as for none of the seven or eight passen-

grown-ups! And when it's a sleeve- gers aboard was injured, the Northless bolero, the fashion-minded las- ern Pacific reported. The Northern Pacific office at tern 4012, a recent Anne Adams Spokane reported the crossing was the knocking, shouted: creation. Wouldn't it be winsome "fully protected" by automatic "Lady, you better lie in a cluster-dot print-or a ging- block signals, and that both trains guy! ham check (since ginghams have were traveling at slow speed when

CLUB OBSERVES **ANNIVERSARY**

Columbiana Rotary Celebrates; "Fellowship" Is Theme

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 28 .- The Coumbiana Rotary club observed its 16th anniversary Monday evening at Valley Golf club in conjunction with the 34th anniver ary of the founding of Rotary International.

The program theme was "Fellow-sh p for Understanding." President Edgar F. Miller read the official message of George C. Hager, Chicago, president of Rotary International. Secretary Isaiah Mowen read extracts from the monthly letter of District Governor Ralph Bell. Bedford.

Past presidents of the local club, which started in 1923, were seated at one table, centered with a large birthday cake holding 16 candles. H. A. Tuttle, Young town, first president of the club, cut the first p.ece of cake and made the first of series of three-minute talks.
The presidents following were H.

The society reporter of the Miami H. Lahman, D. H. Hepburn, Henry Herald found Mrs. Deming enjoying Staley, Judge H. W. Hammond, her visit at the beach and furnished Isaiah Mowen, J. A. Crawford, Lee Holloway, Olaf Todd, C. W. Griswold, Evan Roller, F. E. Griffen and E. F. Miller. Wick Fry and H. A. Fullerton were absent. Silent tribute was paid to the late Dr. P. H. Felger.

Five of the original charter members of the club are still members. They are H. H. Lehman, Isaiah Mowen, Wick Fry, Henry Staley and Judge H. W. Hammond.

Victors at the meeting were Ro tarians W. L. Hart and Loren Matthews, Salem, and Howard Smith Ellwood City, Pa.

Social Events In Lisbon

Miss Helen Ramsey will entertain Mrs. Kendall; soprano solos. "Bitthe Sorosis club at her home on
the Sorosis club at her home on
West Lincoln way Wednesday eveind "Little Shepherd's Song," Mrs.
Jack Marshall; piano duo. "Slavic
Dance No. 9." Mrs. Graybill and
Monday club and Cotorie at the
Monday club and Cotorie at the Monday club and

> The Ladies of the Golden Eagle D will observe the lodge's 38th anniversary this evening with a dinner. Charter members will be guests of honor. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Miss Edith McMichael will speak on "Temperance Health" this eve-The American Legion auxiliary ning when the W. C. T. U. meets will meet at 8 tonight in the Legion at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lewis home for an Americanism program. on South Lincoln ave. Mrs. Will-

A musical program in which seven instrumental groups played A social evening also will be ob- classical selections, marked the served and a lunch will be served meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Monday evening at the High school. The musicians included the High school brass sextet Paul and daughter, Nedra, of R. D. trombone quartet and several oth-Salem, spent the weekend in ers. The ensembles will enter a Cleveland with another daughter, district contest to be held at New Concord, March 18.

Personals

Jay McKenzie, injured several weeks ago in a coal mine accident, was released from the Salem City hospital Sunday and brought to his home on South Lincoln ave.

Robert James, five-year-old and Mrs. Roy James, is a PASCO. Wash. Feb. 28.—Railway patient at the Salem City hospital officials and county authorities in- where he is being treated for a vestigated today the crossing col- broken leg sustained in a coasting accident Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. William G. Low are the parents of a daughter, bord Sunday at the Lincoln Way Nurs-

Miss Dorothy Bennett is confined to her home with bronchitis.

Carl Williams is ill at his home on the Canton road

Please, Lady

PORTLAND, Ore. - A Portland house wife responded several times to the knecks of a timid man she thought was a peddler. She slam-med the door, finally called police A patrolman arrived, joined in

"Lady, you better listen to this

"Excuse", ventured the

The Lady Boss of Swing



After a visit back home in America, Louise Duke, who forsook a luxurious home and classical concerts to lead an all-male swing band, is pictured with Marcel Sablon, at Monte Carlo, where her crew plays for the European jitterbugs. She is the daughter of J. F. McNamara, of the International Nickel Company, New York.

Charges Mate Abandoned Them Lady Seeks Shelter



Mrs. John Metcalfe, former Flo Leeds, is cheered by son, Michael, in New York, where she has filed suit for separation and for support. Glamour girl of World War days, and a prominent figure in the James Stillman divorce case, she said she was "abandoned" by Metcalfe.

Lone Gunman Gets

ALLIANCE, Feb. 28.-Flourishing a revolver, a robber entered the office of the Midland-Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Co., in the business district, at 12:35 p. m. Monday, ordered Mrs. Myrtle B. McCoy, company employe, to lie on the floor behind the counter, then

The gunman was recognized as a

man who had visited the office last

\$300 In Alliance It was the second notary Midland-Buckeye office within three months, bandits having visited the Sebring office Dec. 8. Suspects in that robbery were arrested the following day.

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Your Baby's First Shoes

A Gift With a Lasting Thrill!

JACK GALLATIN

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NEW YORK-A lady has a perfect right to use a police radio car

for a refuge. So ruled Magistrate Gasper J. Liota in dismissing disorderly conduet charges brought by a patrol-man who said the woman refused to leave when he found her in his parked patrol car at 4 a. m. The woman said she had sought

shelter in the car after a quarrel with her husband and wouldn't In Police Radio Car leave because she had no place to go, immediately.

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Far-fetched? Of course. But it's a good-humored way of calling your attention to a serious fact: Intelligent reading of the advertising pages will save you time and money.

Here the best stores offer you their best values. Here they announce special sales and clearances. Shop here first!

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Reynolds Tob. "B"

Westinghouse Mfg.

in Miama, Fla.

plated in gold.

summer.

Air Trophy Work

Of Sebring Potter

SEBRING, Feb. 28. - Viktor

Schreckengost, Limoges pottery

designer and Cleveland School of

ver air trophy which will be posted annually as one of the awards given

The trophy is cast in silver and

bronze. The arms of the figure at

the top hold aloft a tiny airplane

A feature of the base is

Three Lisbon Lads

To Receive Trips

LISBON, Feb. 28.-Three Lisbon

youths-two of them sponsored by

the American Legion and its aux-

iliary, will participate in the Buckeye Boys' State at Columbus this

The Boys' State, an intensive

Selection of the trio will be done

Cagers Not Cagey

Junior High school basketball team

The final result: Appleton 15;

Right Number

on fire", the stranger replied.

He was a fireman.

Dawson 14. Dawson scored 18 of the

lost the contest.

realized their mistake.

man answered.

DAWSON, Minn.-The Dawson

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ALEM PRODUCE

Fancy eggs, low 17c; high 19c; Chickens-Light, 14c; heavies, 18c A. T. & T.

Apples, \$1.35 and \$1.50 bushel. Potatoes, 75c to 85c bushel.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 65c bushel. Oats. 30c bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter: creamery standards in

No. 2 yellow corn, 54c.

Eggs-Extras 57 lbs. and up candled light yolks clear 18 a doz-en; ex'ra firsts 56 lbs and up. 17; current receipts 55 lbs and up 161/2. Poultry — Steady; fowls 18-19; medium fowls and pullets 20; Leghorn fowls 18, light. 16; Leghorn broilers 4 lbs and up, ringers, smooth, 21; fancy rock broilers 21/2 to 3 lbs., 20-21; broilers colored average 19; ducks bs and up 17; average run 14- Sears-Roebuck 5; ducks, small, 12; old roosters, Socony Vacuum 14-15; dacks small 12; old roosters, Standard Brands 14-15; Leghorn 11; stags 16; Leg- Standard Oil of N. J. rr s'ags, 12; capons 8 lbs. and up U. S. Steel Local fresh dressed poultry-Leg-Woolworth -

horn fowl 23. Government graded eggs - U. S exiras large white in cases, 23; U. standards large in cases, 20; U. xtra medium white in cases, 18½; S. standards medium white, in

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter, 845,962, steady; creamery Art instructor, has completed the firsts (88-89) 24¼-¾; standards designing and modeling of the Cul-90 centralized carlots) 25-2514; her prices unchanged. Eggs 20,287, unsettled; fresh grad- at the All-American air maneuvers ed extra firsts local 161/2 .cars 163/4:

firsts local 16; cars 161/2; current

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—250; steady; steers, 1.- A feature of the base is a good lbs. up, prime 11.00-.50; 750-1,100 group of panels on which will be choice 10.00-11.00; 600-1.00? engraved the names of the 10 choice 7.00-9.00; heifers, 8.00-cows, 6.00-.50; bulls, 7.50-8.50. contest from 1939 to 1948. CALVES - 400; steady; choice 2.00-13.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS - 2,000; teady; choice, 9.00-.50; wethers, 4.50-5.50; ewes, 4.00-.50.

HOGS-1,200: 15-25 lower: heavy 250-300 lbs., 7.40-7.90; medium 220-250 lbs., 8.25; butchers, 8.25; york-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Salable hogs 500; 20-25 lower; 60-225 lbs., 8.40-8.50; one load 8.55; eavies 7.50-8.25; sows 7.25 down. school age, is conducted every sum-Salable cattle 100; best steers mer at the capital. State, county yesterday 10.40; low cutter and cut- and municipal governments are ter cows -.75-5.75; bulls 7.50 down studied by the boys, who set up Salable calves 100; slow; 50 low- model communities and govern er; good and choicevealers 11,50- them during the training period.

Salable sheep 350; quoted steady: later. The third boy will be spongood and choice lambs 9.25-9.75; sored by one of the town's civic top shorn lambs 8.75; sheep quoted organizations.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- The greatly proved moisture situation in the wheat belt continued to have a de- scored more points than its rival pressing effect on wheat values to- Appleton in a game here and still

Opening unchanged to % lower. May 681/8-68, July 681/4-1/8, wheat

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The osition of the treasury Feb. 25: Receipts, \$8,302,561.77; expendiures, \$27,196,220.80; net balance, \$3,372,719,348.88, including \$2,723,

105.522.29 working balance. Receipts for the fiscal year (since \$3,631,051,751.00; expenditures, \$5,828,771,742.81; excess of expenditures, \$2,197,719,991.81; gross debt, \$39,845,021,303.66, a decrease of \$2,093,214.47 below the previous

CCC Application Deadline March 15

LISBON, Feb. 28.—Applications for April CCC enrollment will be received up to March 15 at the fourt house, H. A. Moore, selecting agent for the county, announced

A number of Columbiana county youths will be selected for CCC camps, leaving April 1. Moore stated. The quota is unknown at present but will be announced within the next two weeks by the state select-Applications received after March 15 will be held for the July call Moore says.

Boys who are unemployed and in of work are eligible for appli-(ation. The age limits are 17 and 23 inclusive. Proof of age must be furnished by the applicant in the form of a birth certificate, mother's certificate or a certified copy of school registration date. A recently adopted policy favors

prollment of boys between 18 and 23. The policy is based on findings indicating the average 17-year-old not mature enough for the vigorous outdoor life required nor quite ready for the type of camp experience and training offered by

Erskine Gives Talk

TAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. n Erskine of New York City ma'ly prominent educator, aufor and lecturer, spoke last night the annual banquet of the East pool Parent-Teacher associa-Two hundred persons were

Panty Waste

HIGH POINT, N. C .- Two tailon made a pair of trousers so large could get into them at They did-and had their picture

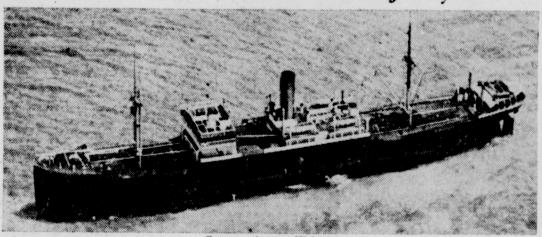
in triumph. But the customer wouldn't ac-The 66-inch Waist was too tight.

Represent A.F.L. in Labor Peace Parley



Accepting President Roosevelt's invitation to appoint committees to negotiate a "peace with honor" between the A.F.L. and C.I.O., William Green, federation president, named these three men to meet with the group designated by C.I.O. Leader John L. Lewis. Left to right: Matthew Well, of the Photo-Engravers union; Daniel J. Tobin, of the Teamsters union; and Harry C. Bates, of the Bricklayers union.

Rescues 34 After Collision Off Jersey Coast



German steamer Weigand

After a collision with the 3,482-ton freighter Lilgan to sink after it struck the Wiegand, which lian 13 miles off Barnegat Light, New Jersey, the North German Lloyd liner Wiegand, above, stood was damaged. The Wiegand turned back to New York from where she had departed earlier, bound by and rescued all 34 members of the Lillian's crew for Moji, Japan. The Lillian was up from Puerto after they had taken to lifeboats. The Lillian be-Rico with a cargo of raw sugar.

Former Wellsville Bank Has Dividend

WELLSVILLE, Feb. 28. - An 11 cent dividend, totaling \$54,000 for approximately 2,200 depositors in the former Peoples National bank will be made Thursday, J. S. Odland, receiver, announced today. This is the fifth dividend to be declared for depositors of the bank and will bring the payments up to 54 per cent, about 43 per cent having been paid out previously. Payments to date have amounted to about \$240,000.

Champ Confesses

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—Howard Leahy, 19, state scholastic mile run-The score was tied 8-8 at the ning champion who confessed 50 prices then steadied. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 off, May 481/2-56.

Excited Dawson players forgot to three-year probation period. The change baskets at the opening of the second period and promptly vouth, who took women's shoes in nearly all the thefts, told Judg Walter P. Walther "I believe I have scored two field goals before they

Back Again

PORTLAND, Ore. - Patrolman James Hunt is getting sick of the same old accident, the same old injury, the same old hospital bed. OKLAHOMA CITY-E. C. Berg-He fell down and broke his leg man telephoned home. A strange "Where's my wife?" demanded They took him to the same hospital and a nurse tucked him in the "She isn't here and the house is same bed.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS



Policeman John Daley grabs a line from shore as he and Nick Fierro, a park attendant, rescue a big German police dog from New York's Central Park Lake. The dog had spied some ducks far out on the ice, raced joyfully toward them and plunged through thin ice one hundred feet from shore.

Dancer's Death Puzzles Police



Wally Myar Anya Sosoyeva

With only a few clews to work with, police in Los Angeles hunted the slayer of Anya Sosoyeva, 32-year-old Russian dancer who was seeking a career in the movies. Miss Sosoyeva, a San Francisco girl, was assaulted and beaten on the campus of Los Angeles City college as she was en route to the college auditorium to appear in a revue. Her partner in the skit was Wally Myar, 24, planist and actor, into whose arms the beaten girl staggered. She died in a hospital shortly afterwards.

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BOSTON GUIDES ERRANT YOUTH

Special Juvenile Court Rarely Imposes Term In Reformatory

BOSTON—Boston's unique juve-nile court is credited with halving the number of juvenile delinquency cases in the nation's ninth largest

Although clothed with all the powers of a municipal court, its sessions are marked by informality. Sessions are held in chambers. The judge wears no robe and there s no opening or closing ritual. Only the complainant, often a parent, the youthful defendant, the

probation officer and the judge are present. If the boy or girls wishes talk privately with the judge, all others are excluded. The court, created by the legis

lature in 1906, handles all cases of desinquency involving children 7 to i years old in the congested orth, west and south ends, Back Bay and the business district. Eight Handle Work

Heading the court is a full-time ustice, John F. Perkins, who receives \$5,000 a year. He is assisted by two special justices who sit only in his absence, a clerk, and a chief probation officer and three

The court's rehabilitation work is featured by a citizenship traindepartment established by Judge Perkins in 1936, to which all boy delinquents are sent for eight weeks at the start of their probation. Only 5 per cent of the defendants are sent to reformatories. The department is

five afternoons a week after school hours in quarters provided by the Young Men's Christian Union. The staff includes a psychiatrist, a physician and two former athletc coaches. Half of each two-hour session is devoted to conditioning exercises and competitive games and the remainder to informal round-table discussions.

Once a boy has completed the department's course, he is sent to some settlement house or boys' club in his community where he is expected to participate in group ac-

Weekly . Report Requested While on probation, boys and girls report once weekly to a probation officer at one of three setthe probation department receives a report from the probationer's teacher covering school work and behavior. Once a month a probation officer visits the child's

Many children appearing before the juvenile court are placed in loster homes.

"Ninety per cent of children in juvenile courts come from crowded nomes in congested areas, with little or no wholesome recreation and with poor social standards," Judge Perkins said. "Their lives lack such civilizing influences as inspiration and good training. Since they can-not get this in other ways, the court must try to see that they get what they lack."

BARTLEY, Neb.—In a freak mishap, a cow kicked Bert Proud, 61, farmer, who was milking it, breaking his leg. Then the animal turned on his wife, fracturing her leg. The cow went amuck after being frightened by a cat. Proud died a few days later of a heart attack.



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Strapless bathing suits find much favor among the younger set on southern beaches. Here is Veronica Stearns of New York, on the beach at Palm Beach, Fla.

PASADENA, Cal. - On a recent

PERFUME TRADE

Foreign Men and Women Buy Nine-Tenths of Production

ROME - Perfume conscious men and women throughout the world annually use approximately 2,250,-000 pounds of Italian essence extracted directly from Italy's countless varied flora.

This total roughly represents nine-tenths of Italy's annual production. It is not to be concluded that Italian consumption is limited to the remaining tenth, or 225,000 pounds, since this total is augmented by imported perfume and syn-thetically produced essence. Perfume making has become one

of Italy's important industries and many modern flower extracting laboratories and factories have sprung up all over the peninsula. Authorities are giving the industry every encouragement since world appeal for Italian perfume means another channel for foreign currency to pour into the country. At the same time steps are being taken to reduce imports of foreign brands into Italy

The rose and tuberose are Italy's most important export flower as well as perfume producing plant Yearly millions are sent in their fresh state to florists all over Europe. Yet sufficient remains for home use and for extracting purposes. Most of these flowers are grown along the Italian Riviera.

Calabria and Sicily are important centers for production of scents. There are grown jasmine, acacia, lavender, rosemary and thyme which are transformed into precious liquids in local mills. Tuscany ranks high on the es-

sence producing scale. A sort of musk derived from oak, and myrtle, narcissus and cistus come from this region. Lavender essence comes in large quantities from the craggy Sardinian hills. Istria contributes sage. From the Veneto region comes myrtle, cistus, narcissus and oak musk. Rosemary is grown in most of the coastal regions.

trip to Alaska, N. J. Garrison, vice against gossiping. On a real cold president of the Metropolitan Busi- day in Alaska, he was told, voice ness Men's association, was warned travels distinctly for three miles,

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High School Foes Back On Even Terms As Tourney Opens

B' ROUND ROBIN

Roberts Shop, Christians and K. of C. Drop by Wayside

Three club dropped by the wayside in the Class B round robin at the Memorial building last night. The victims of the elimination drive, each having lost two games, are Robert's, Christians and the K.

The Robert's quint bowed to the Carroll Clowns, 16 to 12; the Methodists B took the Christians, 30 to 20, and the Texacos finished ahead of the K. of C. lads.

In the fourth tilt on the evening's card, Deming's nosed out the Smith Creameries, 32 to 31, in an overtime battle.

The teams finished in a dead heat, at 30 points apiece, at the end of the regular playing period. Foul shots by Deming and Tolson in the overtime period copped the The lineups:

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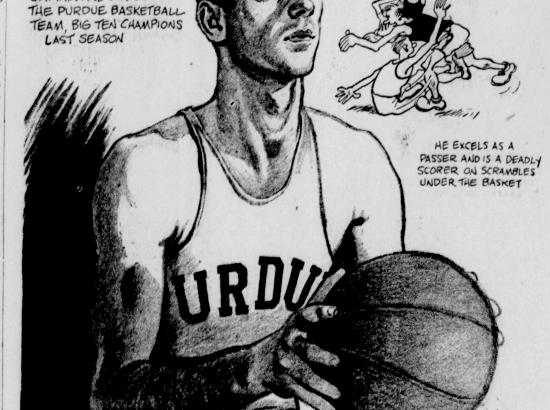
The Althouse Motors turned in a 55-39 victory over the East Palestine Eagles in a fast game at East Palestine last night. The Motors led all the way, with Drakulich and B. Jeffries setting the scoring pace. The former col-lected 15 points and the latter 12.

Intramural Games

Tuesday, Feb. 28 7:30 Greasers-Dedenkids 8:00 Panthers-Sultans 8:30-Hoosiers-Saxons 9:00 Redcats-Procrastinators

Wednesday, March 1 12:15-Deadeyes-Warriors -Ravens-Tigers 8:00—Panthers-Clowns 8:30—Hoos'ers-Dedenkids

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Outlines Tournament Plans

Big Event Gets Under Way March 8; Another League Face Crucial Week-**Round Will Follow Competition**

handicap tournament.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Baseball NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Baseball lar bowling fees, the additional sum to be expended for awards.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Baseball lar bowling fees, the additional sum to be expended for awards.

Mrs. Dolores Covert, provident of with the Red Sox this season.

Friends are worried about John K.
Tener, former president of the National Lagrange and the point that the tournament does the point that the point that the tournament does the point that the point that the tournament does the point that the point that the tournament does the point that the point tha The Dodgers are saving Burleigh 161.8 Grimes' old number (13) for Van mediately after. Mungo, if and when he shows up.

Disappointed

gers who were looking forward to 9058 153.8 bouncing a few off his dome this summer. . . Illinois editors might check to see if a college basketball coach out there got the air last week because he kicked three mem-bers of the same frat off his squad.

The biggest man on the Red squad—225-pound Ernie Lombard—is the lightest eater. Also, he's the 176.2 lustiest hitter. . . . Jack Dempsey and Billy Taub, the Broadway New York. 165.3 clothier, have opened a suit foun-164.6 dry in Miami.

morrow

Officers and captains of the Masonic Ladies' Bowling league, meeting last night at the Masonic listed up tomorrow night, but the temple, set dates for the annual regular league play does not end there.

each. On Thursday night, March 34 count. 9, the doubles will be rolled, and on Wednesday night, March 15, the singles are scheduled.

It was decided, at last night's pecial meeting, to assess each tournament contender 25 cents for each event, in addition to the regu-

not end the season's play, but that Hoosiers can win the title. the next round will be held im-

coaching job with the Giants this against any other Big Ten opponent Rudy York's decision to transfer year. . . The Cards are the only this season. Their highly efficient from an outfielder to a catcher National league club without an defense forced Indiana to try long disappointed American league slug- ex-member of the Yankee farm shots all the way and limited the system on the roster.

> The boys in the AP building had a tough time keeping their minds on their work yesterday what with Megan Taylor, the British skating champ, doing her stuff on the Rockefeller Center outdoor rink across the street. . . Trade papers say the bookies are forming a bloc to try to keep Don Meade out of

SYDNEY, Australia-The London Board of Trade has just established Australia as the richest of British Joe Jacobs and Tony Galento get possessions. Annual revenue the 163.5 back from the south today or to- past year totaled \$959,500,000 as Bill Terry has as- against \$524,500,000 for Canada and Terror, 303, threw Babe Zaharias. signed himself to the third base \$180,500,000 for New Zealand.

Setting a New World's Record in High Hurdles

while, Plague Indian Officials

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.-The advance guard of the Cleveland In-

New Orleans training base tomor-Leaving with Manager Oscar Vitt

and Paul Sullivan, Infielders Ray Mack and Oscar Grimes and Frank Scalzi, Traveling Secretary Lew Mumaw and Trainer Max Weisman Johnny Broaca, former New York Yankees pitcher, notified club of-

weeks ago that he was satisfied with his contract. Broaca's entry swelled the holdout list to 10. Others outside the fold are Pitchers Mel Harder and Willis Hudlin, Catchers Rollie Hemsley and Frank Pytlak, In-

Coach Oscar Melillo and Infielder Lou Boudreau were to join the vanguard at Chicago today. Bob Feller,

Ohio State, Indiana, Tied, end Battles

a photo finish in the Big Ten

The defeat, Indiana's first in 10 Rir games, and Ohio State's 42 to 28 victory over Michigan gave both teams a record of nine won and two

O. S. U. Faces Purdue

schedule Saturday Indiana plays Flo Michigan at Ann Arbor and Ohio D. Mrs. Dolores Covert, president of State entertains Purdue. If the Har

> night and paced the game all the Loc way, scoring more points than Bri Hoosier ace, Sophomore Bill Menke, to seven points.

Eagles Capture Alliance Game England

CAMDEN, N. J. - The Golden 237. Pueblo, Colo., two straight falls.

row morning and engage in the initial workout a few hours later. last night were Pitchers Al Milnar

ficials that he had changed his

fielders Lyn Lary and Hal Trosky.

Johnny Humphries, several of the younger pitchers and other rookie infielders are in New Orleans.

basketball championship race.

handicap tournament.

The tournament will begin Wednesday night, March 8, a week nesday night, March 10, a week nesday night eliminated last night when the Ca

33 to 27, last night at Alliance. Loral led the Salem quintet in Hively scoring, with 15 points.

Wrestling Results

ED GODDARD, ALL-AMERICAN AT WASHINGTON STATE A FEW YEARS AGO AND MORE RECENTLY STAR HALFBACK OF THE CLEVELAND RAMS, PRO

TEAM, MAY SOON BE WEARING

Holdout Troubles, Mean-

dians sped southward today as holdout troubles continued to plague club officials. The first squad will arrive at the

mind since advising them several

and Outfielders Earl Averill, Bruce Campbell and Jeff Heath.

(By Associated Press)

The tournament will open March 8 with the team event, five members Purdue, dropped them for a 45 to Purdue, dropped them for a 45 to Br

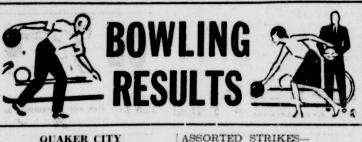
lost with one game to go.

In the championship - deciding Lin Purdue took the lead early last

The Memorial Eagles of Salem trimmed the Alliance Methodists, SALEM MOTOR

Handicap ----

THE BASEBALL WIFORM OF THE CINCINNATI REDS EQ AN INFIELDER, IS NOW TAKING A POST-



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GRID TO DIAMOND - - By Jack Sords PAST RECORDS

Sectional Play Will Send 16 "A", 16 "B" Teams To Columbus

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28. records went into the discard today, and Ohio's High school basket-ball teams were back on even terms they launched the sectional tourney play which will send 16 Class A and 16 Class B quintets to the state finals here March 16-18. Survivors of this week's play will go to district meets next weekend where the 32 contestants will be selected to battle it out for the two

Newark In Running

Newark, defending Class A cham-pion, still is in the running, the big leaguers not having launched their "lose and get out" drives, but Canal Fulton, winner of the 1938 Class B crown, is out of the way, tossing that section of the scrap wide open. Canal Fulton dropped two con-

tests in the Stark county tourna ment and saw its chances to repeat go glimmering. North Canton took the title by defeating Hartville in the finals, after Hartville had romped through 23 straight con-

The Class A teams go into the sectional frays as unknown quanti-ties, despite seasonal records, because most of the games have been played close to home.

Bryan High wound up with the best record among the big leaguers with 17 wins and a single defeat, scoring 660 points to 475 for the foe. Defiance won 15 and lost two both to Bryan, and the latter club has defeated nine of the 10 quintets entered in the Class A sec tional at Napoleon.

Newark, defending state champ in the Class A division, whipped Zanesville twice during the week to share the Central Ohio loop title with Marietta and wind up pretourney chores with 14 wins and five defeats.

The Week's Upset
Dennison registered the week's
big upset, knocking off New Philadelphia, last year's runner-up to Newark, by 30-24. New Philly, which won 16 straight, has lost three of the last four.

class A tournaments this week are slated at Delaware, Dennison, Tiltonville, Akron, Euclid, Youngstown, Findlay, Napoleon, Sandusky, Toledo, Athens, Cincinnati and Dayton. The Class B meets are at Westerville. Bemont, Dover, Marietta New Concord, Ashland, Chagrin Falls, Kent, Lorain, McDonald, Carey, Fremont, Leipsic, Lima, Logan, Waverly, Cincinnati, Dayton and Springfield.

Sports Writers Will Get Official Announcement Tomorrow

(By Associated Press) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28-With no undue strain, sports writers today awaited the official announcement by Promoter Mike Jacobs that Tony Galento will be tossed into the ring with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in June

in a title fight. Jacobs has invited the scribes to join him at his cabana about five hours after sunrise tomorrow, and both the sunrise and the announcement are expected to come along on

schedule. From much-concerned and wellinformed individuals it was learned everything was set. The contract will call for Louis to defend his title "somewhere in the United States," but the word is that "somewhere in New York City"

would be more accurate. Tony, who stretched Abe Feldman out in the third round of their 10rounder last week, not considered a particularly great accomplishment is anxious to get everything settled. "I'll flatten dat bum, Louis wit my left," he announces to all and

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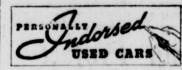
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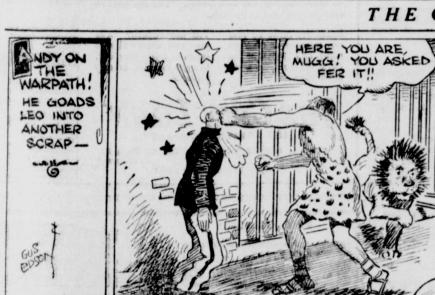
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Theatre Attractions



from "They Made Me a Criminal", showing at the State Wednesday

Wednesday

A desert date ranch in Californig, is the scene of most of the exciting dramatic action of the pic- the Navy" ture. Although such ranches are and Rochelle Hudson. thoroughly familiar to 'way-out- A splinter torpedo boat is a small,

are the proprietors of the ranch, chelle Hudson, and John Garfield and the "Dead" End" kids are their chief helpers. Garfield is hiding out there to escape punishment for a murder of which he was falsely accused, and the "Dead End" kids play New York toughies who have been sent ou: to the ranch to be regenerated. Other members of the cast inelude Claude Rains, Ann Sheridan, Robert Gleckler, John Ridgely, Barbara Pepper and many others. Bisby Berkeley directed from a screen play by Sig Herzig, based

"Tail Spin" Concludes Showing for the last times tonight at the State theater is "Tail

Kelly and Constance Bennett. Two pictures are the featured at- Popa. tractions at the Grand Wednesday only. The first picture is "Nancy Drew-Reporter"

Bonita Granville again appears as a brave and clever heroine in "Nancy Drew—Reporter", second in the series of films the Warner Bros. Studio is making from Carolyn Keene's popular Nancy Drew stories which open at the Grand theater

Other principals in the cast who were in the highly popular initial picture. "Nancy Drew—Detective," include Frankie Thomas, still Nancy's best boy friend, and John Nancy's be Litel, who carries on as Nancy's fa- again, he found someone had stolen ther.

Group No. 1 —

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"They Made Me a Criminal", the Most interesting of the newcomers Warner Bros. production at the to the cast is Mary Lee, a pretty, as Miss Teresa Holland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Holland, Somer st. nd 14-year-o'd singer. Others who have Mr. Morbito is football coach at East Liverpool High school. Thursday with John Garfield and important roles include Sheila the "Dead End" kids in the top roles, introduces a novel locale to Amann, Thomas Jackson, Dickie Jones and Olin Howland. at the parish house Monday eve-

"Pride of The Navy"
The second feature is "Pride of starring James Dunn

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George N. Bodirnea has been ected president of the official group of the St. John's Evangelist-

with Mrs. Leonard Pearce Wednesical church. day afternoon. Responses were "A Other officers are: Vice presi- Childhood Memory. ident, Nick Buta; secretary, Steph-en Tarzan, Jr.; treasurer, Alexan-and Mrs. W. Mercer of Valley called dru Simion; comptrollers, Octavian on Mrs. Elvin Patton recently. Miss Erma Jones, who is attend-

Botu and John Savu; epitrops, on a novel by Bertram Milhauser Toma Stan and Vasile Balan.

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King, Maxine Parry, Mary Jane
Sproat, Barbara Wells, Ruth West
and Joan Zimmerman have re-McCulloch's "CLEAN-UP" WEEK IN OUR

merman.

their second class tests. Mary Jane Sproat was characterized as a typical Girl Scout, 'bright-eyed, "alert", by the American Girl magazine which published her picture in the current month's sue of the Girl Scouts publication.

16 WILL REPORT

Highway Department Ap-

pointees Take Jobs

Tomorrow

LEETONIA, Feb. 28.—Sixteen men

recommended for state highway

jobs by the county's Republican

executive committee are expected to report for work Wednesday at

the state highway garage on Pearl

George Johnston, resident high-

way engineer, has tendered his

Class Entertained The Willing Workers' class of St.

Paul's Lutheran church, taught by

tained at the church parlors Monday evening with Mrs. D. R. White,

Mrs. M. S. Holt, Mrs. Andrew Gluckner and Mrs. Ray Holt in

devotionals. Roll call answers was "Patriotic Sayings." The hostesses

served lunch. Leetonia High school's basketball

team defeated Palmyra High school,

14-12, Monday evening at Palmyra. The reserve team also was victori-

Son Is Born

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morbito of East Liverpool

The boy has been named Joseph

DAMASCUS CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Steer to Be

Hostess; Program Is

Arranged

DAMASCUS, Feb. 28.-The Maga-

zine club will meet March 29 with

Mrs. Ralph Steer, for a program on

ing State college at Kent, spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer are

To M. E. Girl Scouts

At a meeting in the Methodist

church last night Troop 1 awarded

second class badges to Girl Scouts

Mary Jane Sproat and Joan Zim-

Cleo Santee was presented her

the parents of a son born Wednes-day morning. The baby has been

Pins Are Awarded

amed Charles Lemoine

"Radio Personalities."

Relatives have been advised of

Mrs. Roy Cope had charge of the

resignation

Turn the Tables

ables, members of the Wesleyan

The brotherhood is "house-clean- Middleton. ng" the Scout headquarters in the She leaves one brother, D. C.

For Valor at Sea



Captain Alfred M. Moore, of the United States Lines' American Banker receives from Vice President McCarthy a distinguished service for rescue of skipper and crew of sinking schooner Pioneer. Chief Officer Kaiser (right) and the crew of the American Banker, in New York, were also rewarded. It was third decoration in last nine years for Capt. Moore.

boy has been named Joseph. Mahoning County Project Program Planned by Grange

day evening.

Apple and Buell Carpenter; duet,

Entertain Husbands

ington birthday appointments were

Mrs. Haldeman Hostess

day. Sewing and knitting were the

pastimes and a social time was en-

weather, only a few were present.

Damascus Briefs

callers Wednesday. Mrs. Steer vis-

sisten-in-law, Mrs. Roy Stanley, of

birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump at Willard Wednesday. Mr.

teaching at Maple Ridge school.

Sportsmen's Club

Ed Farmer.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

The sale of fishing permits in

5,000," County Game Warden Lon

Boring told the club.

The increase in the sale of per-

mits, Boring added, has not been accompanied by adequate conserva-

tion measures in this district, caus

ing a shortage of fishing waters, especially in the northern section

Local Men Winners

In Movie Contest

Sidney Haimes of 528 E. State and John Balta of S. Ellsworth

ave., are listed among the winners

made here last night by N. I. Wal-

ken, manager of the State and

industry.

missionaries

joyed. A coverdish dinner was

Ralph Goist was a guest.

served at noon.

daughter, Frances,

Husbands were entertained by

league Bible Study class was held at the parish house Monday even ed at Garfield Hall On March 8

> DAMASCUS, Feb. 28.-A Mahoning county Project meeting will be grange. lar meeting Wednesday evening. ar meeting Wednesday evening.
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> Garfield grange will conduct the Washington, group; jokes, Richard at 8:30.

business, Dublin grange will exemplify the first degree and North Lima will present the program. Charlene and Bobby Morton. Candy prizes were given when bingo was

Mr. and Mrs. William Mellott, played. aided by other members, will serve Saturday, Feb. 25, Garfield mem-

The February meeting was held a play.

March 22, Garfield grange will exemplify the second degree at Mil- carried out in serving the dinner.

ton grange hall. Wednesday evening Arthur Grimes was obligated in the third and fourth degrees by Ray Goist. Girls To Present Program

ile grange will present the program

The girls of the Garfield Juven-

DEATHS

HERBERT C. DAVIS ALLIANCE, Feb. 28. - Funeral

day for Herbert C. Davis, 68, of the var department bureau of militia nd a member of the first graduating class of Mount Union academy, who died Sunday at his home

Burial was in Arlington cemetery Mrs. Ted Steer were Youngstown

Mr. Davis was born and reared on ited her sister, Mrs. Max Schafer Mrs. Roy West is in charge of the Mount Union academy May 30, sketching class and Mrs. William 1888. He attended Mount Union Troy. Merry and Mrs. R. L. Smith, the college in 1893, taking a course in music and oratory. Prior to at-Marjorie Reeves, Alma Alton, tending Mount Union college, he

department bureau of militia which position he held until death. He is survived by his wife. He is a nephew of Mrs. Margaret Riddle and a cousin of L. E. Grubb of this city.

MRS. REBECCA CADWALLADER Mrs. Rebecca H. Cadwallader, 75, died suddenly following a cerebra LISBON, Feb. 28.—Turning the at her home, 185 East Sixth st.

The widow of John Cadwallader, Brotherhood are doing a good deed who died in 1920, she had lived in Salem 22 years coming here from

Methodist church. They started Monday evening and expect to finish tonight. The walls will be meeting. cleaned and painted and the floor Funeral arrangements have not

Escort Service Head to Wed



Nona Gale Baker Mendenhall and Ted Peckham

Wedding bells will ring in July for Ted Peckham, Cleveland, O., collegian who built up an international business of supplying professional escorts to lonely ladies. The young lady in the case is Nona Gale Baker Mendenhall of Beverly Hills, Cal. The two are shown at a New York night spot.

There -:-About Town

Arrested By Patrol

Patrolman D. H. Cole of the state highway patrol with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, was fined \$10 and costs in Mayor Arthur Myers' court at Columbiana last night.

Nicholas Barraduci of Youngstown, arrested for having no operator's license was fined \$10 and

The following persons have been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment: Mrs. W. J. Dearth, East Liverpool; Mrs. John Weidenmier, Nevada, O.; Lindley Vickers, Berlin Center. Kenneth Hendricks, 237 Wood-

this morning at City hospital.

Girl Still Critical

The victim has not regained consciousness since the accident, hospital attendants said.

was announced at a regular meet-ing of the juvenile grange Wednes-Members decided to buy serving trays for the Garfield subordinate held at Garfield grange hall, March 8. This was announced at a regular to the second of the second o The program was: Riddles, Don-

the regular official board meeting

Men's Club Meeting

Arrangements have been com-pleted for the dinner-meeting of the Men's club of the Methodist Episcopal church this evening at bridge club members Wednesday the church. Dinner will be served bers attended a Pomona meeting at Smith grange hall and presented served, celebrating the first anniversary of the club. George Wash- speaker.

Cousin Is Dead

George W. Sturgeon, 88, who died Four tables of bridge were in play at his home in Alliance Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Robson winexpect to attend the funeral serv-Members of the Middleton club ice at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Alli-

Auto Reported Stolen
E. Thomas Tice of 180 Highland
ave. informed police today of the Owing to the inclemency of the theft of his 1933 Willys coupe from the rear of Cranmer's restaurant

home on a furlough from equatorial
Africa, spent Monday evening and
T iesday forencon with Mr. and
Scout troop leaders, assistant lead-Mrs. James Balfour and Mr. and ers and troop committee women will be held promptly at 7 tonight Mrs. Walter Balfour.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McCausland, in the Memorial building. A large

First class pins were given to a farm now occupied by Dr. A. B. of East Palestine, who is in a hos- er at the semi-monthly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Estella McCann has received at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial building.

Rehearsal Postponed

A daughter was born to Mr. and Presbyterian choir has been post-Mrs. Wilson Morlan at the Central poned from tonight until 8:30 p. m. Clinic, Salem, Friday morning. Word has been received of the Wednesday following the Lenten service in the church.

Jump, who was a teacher in the High school here last year is now meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Steve Belan, Washington Charles Farmer is spending a avec couple of weeks in St. Petersburg,

Stand Doesn't Pay, Will Be Removed

operated for the last six months in EAST PALESTINE, Feb. 28 .front of the court house will be re-Plans to construct a number of moved Friday under orders from small lakes to be stocked with fish the Ohio Commission for the Blind are being considered by the Unity Township Fish and Game club. Ralph Mullen, county blind supervisor, was notified Monday that the R. R. Spanable, club president, stand would be removed. The order suggested several possible sites at a was issued following an investigarecent meeting of the club. A comtion disclosing the venture 'as unmittee will be appointed soon to se-lect sites and make plans for consuccessful financially.

The stand was conducted by William Jenkins of Lisbon, one of E. R. Shilling, manager of the state fish hatchery at Kent, outlined plans for constrcting such It was constructed and installed at government expense under an agreement in which Jenkins defrayed Columbiana county in the last 10 the cost in installments, years has increased from 500 to The stand may be re

other means of support provided for Jenkins by the commission. Failing eyesight compelled him to abandon the barber trade about

00 in revenue bonds had been re-\$900,000.

Names of major prize winners were announced, including Mrs. Elizabeth C. Benincasa of San Francisco, first, \$50,000; and Mrs. \$117.512 addition's claim it owed Union Terminal Co., of Cincinnati, \$117,512 additional taxes for 1934, Laura W. Carpenter of Barberton, 1935 and 1936. The petition claimed the commission had failed to allow sufficient deductions from tax-able income for depreciation of the Bargains are plentiful. The ads. company's buildings.

Here and

Anthony DeCarlo of Youngstown, charged by Corp. W. E. Arey and

Hospital Notes

land ave had his tonsils removed Mrs. Blanche Headley has entered

City hospital for surgical treatment.

The condition of Betty Jane Lang, 12, injured, together with her mother and brother, when a Stark Electric street car hit their automobile in front of their home on the Damascus road early Saturday afternoon, remained critical at City hospital today.

Methodist Service

The second in a series of Lenten services in the Methodist church will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday by Rev. Carl Asmus, The service will be followed by

was a cousin of Dr. Jesse Sturgeon, E. Second st. Dr. and Mrs. Sturgeon met with Mrs. Ed Haldeman Thurs- ance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Pearson and bore license plates L-999-V.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsayer and attendance is desired.

Dr. C. L. Smith will be the speak-

Rehearsal for the cantata by the

Temporary Bachelors To Meet

LISBON, Feb. 28.-The cigar Will Aid Waltons cigaret and confectionery stand

The stand may be re-located or

Bonds Are Retired

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.-Oscar P Grichy, vice president of the Ohio Bridge commission, said today \$51,tired on the Sandusky Bay and Fort Steuben bridges, bringing retirements to date on the spans to \$706. He said a monthly audit by state examiners showed more than in the recent nation-wide movie \$200,000 surplus earnings on deposit quiz contest sponsored by the film and that earnings for a period of nearly three years had totaled more Announcement of the winners was than

Grand theaters, from the stage of the State heater.

Winners Tax Appeals board had before it to-day a petition for the Cincinnation of Cincinn WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The

Best Dressed

Mme. Antenor Patino, wife of the Bolivian minister to London, is pictured above. She was named by Paris fashion moguls as the best-dressed woman of 1938. Last

Lisbon Man Pleads Guilty; Fined \$25

year's leader, the Duchess of Wind-

LISBON, Feb. 28.-Charles Roberts of Lisbon pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Justice M. K. Zimerman this morning and was fined \$25 and costs.

County Detective George Curran by an enameling and stamping after Roberts' car collided with a mill employes' union (AFL). machine bearing four courthouse employes, including Curran, on aside labor board orders to rein-Route 30, just east of the village, state striking employes who had last evening. No one was injured.

Accidentally Shot ALLIANCE, Feb. 28.—Peter Bian-

chini, 23, of Alliance, was shot accidentally in the right leg Sunday when a .32 calibre revolver went off as Charles Rogers, 15, attendweapon had been placed.

CHANGES ASKED IN WAGNER ACT

New Restrictions On Op eration of Labor **Board Sought**

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ponement would not be indefinite. In one of the NLRB cases the Supreme Court took occasion to condemn sit-down strikes. Chief Justice Hughes read the opinion which, reversing the labor board upheld the right of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation of North Chicago, Ill., to discharge employes who occupied two key buildings of the Fansteel plant during a 193 strike Justices Roberts, McReynolds and

Butler concurred. Justice Stone concurred in part, and Justices Reed and Black dissented in part. No Legal Right

The chief justice called the seizure and retention of the buildings a "high-handed proceeding without hadow of legal right.'

"The employes had the right to strike," he declared, "but they had no business to commit acts of violence or to seize their employer's plant. To justify such conduct because of the existence of a labor dispute or of an unfair labor practice would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies and to subvert the principle of law and order which lie at the foundation of society."

The other two cases involved th Sands Manufacturing company o Cleveland, against which charges were brought by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, an independent union; and the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company, Inc., of Terre Haute, Ind., The charge was preferred by against which charges were brought

In both those cases the court set been discharged. Involved was the question of labor responsibility to uphold contracts.

Flame Kills Infant DAYTON, Feb. 28.-Five-month-

old Rosa May Tyree died last night of burns suffered when her twoant at a gasoline station, attempt-ed to clean a shelf on which the newspaper on her as she lay in a



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